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Philadelphia, Thursday, September 19, 1918.

ROOT THE SLACKERS OUT OF HOG ISLAND

CHARGES that incompetent slackers and army shirkers are imperiling the efficiency of Hog Island call for drastic inquiry. If verified the management of the fleet corporation cannot afford to waste an instant in dismissing the soft-snap sialists, whose sudden presence in the yard at the moment when the expanded draft law is operative proclaims them as not, only disloyal, but as intolerably

The influence of such men on their fellow workers can be poisonous and Already the rate of progress in the yard is said by General Manager Piez to have been greatly reduced. Baseball slackers or clergymen, poolroom loafers. well-off cravens or common "bums"—these danger-breeding employes must go.

The progress of the greatest shipmaking plant in the world has been handicapped by obstacles for which some legitimate explanation could be given. For such conditions as are now alleged, conditions under which workers are found totally unfit for their vital duties, there can be no Betrayal of a monumental interprise must cease.

The logical consequence of a Liberty Loan is a liberty gift for mankind,

JERSEY CANALS? CERTAINLY

N OLD, revered and unassailable prin-Aciple of economical transportation is represented by the plans for an elaborate system of inland waterways on the At-lantic coast approved yesterday in a report made to the Senate by the Departnt of Commerce. A sea-level canal across New Jersey

will be applauded, of course, even though It exists now only upon paper.

Meanwhile, if any one can find a way to cut that same canal through the Delaware River parades in his honor will be held in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Then automobiles might be trained to swim from tate to State under their own er in the absence of the bridge that still seems as far in the future as a recentant Germany.

It seems fitting that as we se the Hun should feel the stripes

MEET THE INFLUENZA GERM!

TT SHOULDN'T be called Spanish influenza. The malady is of Hun origin. It is a by-product of the war. Specialists in Europe who have had almost a year for research know little about the disease. They have proved that it isn't often fatal and that it is dangerous because it often avec a victim peculiarly susceptible to pladles that are.

Wgilance and great caution will prevent the spread of influenza in this city. If you are assailed suddenly with what seems to be a bad cold, if your muscles ache, if your eyes, throat and nose become inflamed and if you experience a sudden sense of ete exhaustion, with these symptoms do not waste time with pills and home nt. Go to bed, open the windows, the doctor-and resolve to buy more Liberty Bonds. Then all will be well.

As Metz is neared, the "can" in American becomes its most emphatic syllable.

"BY THE ENTIRE COMPANY"

TEW pressure by Pershing toward Metz, a Franco-Serbian offensive northeast of Monastir, Mangin's wedge driven toward the Chemin-des-Dames, the British thrust moving at a higher speed in the St. Quentin country, the recapture of important citions by the Italians are all simulta-

Foch, master manager of the war drama, employing "the entire company." The arase is traditionally applicable to a nale. Hesitation to use it in that conon now is the part of wisdom, but also worth while remembering that the leading actors appear for the big cular scenes earlier in the show. "feature" specialties on a scale chensive magnificence were in

It is not the Spanish grip, but the ericans, that troubles the Germans.

NOT TO BE TRUSTED points deserve attention in considing the disclosures regarding the Ger-

chinations in Russia. first is that Germany was able to ats who for a price would do her e even to the extent of debauching f nation, with the consequent reign

er and pillage. and is that the nation which has ity of this monstrous crime, folits trampling upon its sacred to respect the neutrality of Belation which is now asking ept in good faith its pro

THE OSTRICH POLICY AND LIBERTY BONDS

Congress Seems Determined to Adopt It in Order to Keep War Securities at Par

THE drive for the fourth Liberty Loan is to begin a week from Saturday. It is understood that the country will be asked to subscribe for \$6,000,000,000 worth of bonds, the interest on which will be 414 per cent.

Congress is struggling with the task of raising revenue by taxation with which to supplement the proceeds of the bond sale, in order to provide funds to prosecute the war. An additional sale of \$10,000,000,000 in bonds will have to be made before the close of the fiscal year if we are to raise the \$24,000,000.000 which the Treasury Department has estimated will be necessary to pay the bills.

It will strain the resources of the country to raise the \$8,000,000,000 by taxation, which, added to the \$16,000,000,000 of bonds to be issued, will make up the total needed. The money will be raised. That is admitted. Men with property to be taxed will pay their tax bills, perhaps with a wry face, but they will pay them. Men with money to invest will buy the bonds.

It does not seem, however, as if Congress were going about its task with that degree of financial intelligence which should be exercised in these critical days. What the Government needs is not revenue. Yet the Treasury Department is planning to pay 44 per cent interest on the fourth Liberty Loan and to collect back as taxes the greater part of the difference between the 31/2 per cent on the tax-free bonds of the first loan and the 41/4 per cent on the new loan. The net revenue which it will collect will be negligible so far as providing funds for prosecuting the war; but the excess interest which it will have to pay in time of peace, when the tax on the income of the bonds may be reduced, will be a burden upon the country for years to

The proposed tax on the income from the new bonds, after the exemption of a limited amount in the hands of a single purchaser, is 12 per cent. The difference between the income from a 414 per cent bond and a 31/2 per cent bond is 17.8 per cent. This, on the surface, makes a greater net return to an investor in the bond drawing the greater interest. But the 41/4 per cent bonds of the Liberty Loans already floated are selling below par. They have been quoted as low as \$95 for a \$100 bond. The tax-free 31/2 per cent bonds have been selling for \$102 or thereabouts for a \$100 unit.

This disclosure of the attitude of investors toward these securities ought to be illuminating to Congress. Its only effect has been to lead the Ways and Means Committee to draft a measure giving the President power to prevent the buying and selling of the bonds, in the belief that if no one is allowed to sell a bond it will continue to be worth its face value, and that investors will buy new bonds in the confident belief that they will remain at par. Such reasoning is worthy of the ostrich which buries its head in the sand and thinks it is invisible. The Senate has rejected it, but

the House has yet to admit its folly. The susceptibilities and timidities of capital ought to be considered in the drafting of the revenue bill, rather than the timidities of the politicians who balk at the issue of tax-free securities. Capi tal is timid when confronted by a bond subject to taxation because it has no guarantee that the tax rate at the time the bond is issued may not be increased in the next revenue bill. It knows that the heavier the tax on accumulated wealth the better do certain demagogic politi-

cians think they are pleasing the people. The market quotations on the Liberty Bonds already issued ought to convince the men in Congress that there is a financially wiser course than that to which they seem to be committed.

Always up to date, America intends operating the war on the skip-stop system until the grand terminus is reached.

ONLY LOG ROLLERS CAN OPPOSE THIS

THE President has no power to veto any item in an appropriation bill. If he disapproves of a single appropriation or any rider annexed to an appropriation bill

he must veto the whole measure. An amendment to the Constitution giving him power to veto individual items has been submitted to the House of Repre sentatives. No legitimate reason against

its adoption can be urged. The possible unwillingness of Congressmen to give up this method of forcing through objectionable legislation may be an excuse for rejecting the amendment, It is not a reason which can be defended.

The Governors of Pennsylvania, New York and some other States have this power. They exercise it with discretion and profit to the taxpayers. There is no danger that the President would abuse it.

Surrender of the swagger, but retention of the swag, stands out as the cardinal principle of the Hun's peace plan.

LET'S NOT LOSE THIS MOMENTUM

WHEN General March told the newspaper correspondents in Washington that \$5,000 American troops were landed in France in one day, and that the ships were able to start back to this side of the ocean within twenty-four hours, he indicated what could be done in the way of the economical use of shipping when men

set about the task. It has taken the impelling necessities of war to force the ships to make such speed in unloading and taking on supplies for the return voyage. Nothing like it has ever happened in peace times. Ships have wasted days in port because of the leisurely system of discharging a cargo and loading again. The railroad equipment of the country has been strained beyond its capacity every year in the crop-moving because no one has taken it upon olf to keep the cars moving.

could have carried twice or thrice the amount of freight in pre-war times if the freight cars had been unloaded on the day they reached their destination. War has forced an abandonment of the old customs, and if a car is not emptied within twenty-four hours the goods are sent by drays to the address of the consignee and dumped on the sidewalk and a

bill for drayage is presented. The momentum which the transportation business both on sea and land has received ought not to lose its force when peace comes. We have discovered what can be done and we are not likely to fall back into the old leisurely habits of the

The general desire to make things hot for the Kaiser throws chillingly into the discard any notion of exiling him to Stefansson's newly discovered land in the Arctic.

AMBASSADOR DAVIS

THE appointment of John W. Davis, A Solicitor General in the Department of Justice, to be American ambassador near the Court of St. James's, does not evoke those emotions which such an appointment in these critical times ought to cause.

This does not mean that Mr. Davis may not be an excellent representative of the United States in London. It merely means that he is known in such a narrow circle that his possible qualifications have to be taken for granted.

He will succeed such distinguished Americans as Whitelaw Reid, Joseph H. Choate. John Hay, Thomas F. Bayard and James Russell Lowell, to go no further back than the eightles of the last century. When each of these men was named the country knew at once who he was and what his particular qualification: were, Each was also known in London and to

a considerable portion of the British public. Mr. Davis has his reputation as a siplomatist to make. He is said to be an able lawyer, with experience in dealing with large business interests. By no stretch of the term can be be called an ambassador from the American people to the British people. Perhaps such a man is not needed just now and his peculiar qualifications may be those required to deal with the issues that will arise between the two nations in the near future.

The people must accept him on trust until he proves himself.

A tremendous lot of

Please Do Ask Something Easy

physical and spiritual energy has been concentrated for ears behind the suffrage propaganda on the one hand and the prohibition cause on the other. Energy is not dissipated by the removal of obstacles. It is a continuous force. What we should like to know now is what course the limitless dynamic energies of the prohibitionists and the suffragists are to take when the country is dry and everybody

Judge Bonniwell So We Have Heard missed a shining opportunity by failing to declare, quickly and smartly, that he is behind President Wilson and determined to "use all his power to banish Prussianism from the face of the earth." Such a declaration would be perfectly safe under the circumstances. Beer achieved its fulle t glory in Munich. And Munich is in Bavaria.

After all, it may be The Subtle unjust to accuse the Bolsheviki of a secret Cusses! alliance with Ger-Current dispatches raise new doubts. Wilhelm is attempting to recruit new armies in Russia. And Lenine and Trotsky are doing their best to kill off the entire male population before the first Hun can realize

The Washington order Too Good requesting men to save their old straw hats for Them because of a possible shortage next summer came too late for some restaurant owners that we know. They had already put the old kellys in the war

that ambition.

At least one of the Page Him at Once Great Powers assoclated with the Allies has so far refrained from openly supporting President Wilson's retort to Emperor Charles of Austria. We have yet to hear from Henry Ford.

Brewing peace in Austria seems to be even more difficult than brewing beer will soon be in another quarter of the globe

Hertling sees peace nearer, according to the foreign dispatches. When our armies get closer to Berlin he will see it nearer still.

"Voluntary withdrawals" seem to be sternly under the gang ban when political

assessment time comes around The pelican, according to an expert, is a much maligned bird; but he did not suggest

sympathy. Our great-grandmothers married when they were seventeen. So the girls of that age who have been getting married in great numbers recently are merely reviving an old

that the pelican appeal to the Kaiser for

Magistrate Persch has been expelled from his ward committee, not, however, because he is an officeholder and forbidden to sit in such a committee, but because he has

offended his superiors. Considering the way in which German insults and outrages have been accepted by Spain, one is not surprised to learn that the special symptom of the alleged "grip" from

that country is prostration. Foreign Minister Balfour says that Germany must not be allowed to get back her colonies or her naval bases; and it looks as if Mr. Balfour would have more to say about the matter than the Kaiser.

While the Senate committee is investigating the expenditure of money in senatorial primaries it is likely to be forced to give almost as much attention to the charges that as large sums have been spent in behalf of Democrats as in behalf of Republicans.

Twelve new major generals and about fifty brigadier generals must soon be appointed unless our armies are to be commanded by officers of a rank unsuited to their responsibilities. Perhaps the President is waiting for the officers of lower rank to prove their fitness before he promotes them

RUBBER HEELS

Hay Fever

If Alfred Tennyson Had It ON EITHER side the river lie Long fields of barley and of rye And goldenrod and ragweed high: And through the field the road runs by-

My nose runs, too. I damn a lot. The pollen prickles me with woe, The fearful spasms come and go, And hopelessly my nose I blow: My eyes with blood are shot.

WHEN in agony I quiver Useless atomizers shiver, For my asthma runs forever, Patent nostrums help me never (Up my nose I jam a lot). And, unless some kindly showers Lay the pollen of these flowers shall sneeze and sneeze for hours-For so the gods allot.

Information for Guests in a Bolshevik Hotel

Guests are requested to deposit their machine guns with the night clerk. Patrons of the hotel are earnestly advised not to loiter in the lobby. In spite of every precaution on the part of the

Meals will be served when possible, by arrangement with the Kitchen Soviets. For the convenience of patrons the hotel conducts a private mortuary chapel in the basement. Mourning wreaths may be had fresh at all hours

management accidents will happen.

Please do not assassinate the chamber maids, as the supply is limited. Guests will refrain from calling for ho water. Bourgeois luxuries are not pro

The hotel's own firing squad may be hired for political meetings. Terms on application. No soft-nosed bullets used. The hotel provides free legal counsel for

any of its guests attainted of treason. A shrapnel helmet and German dictionary will be found in every room, under the Guests are advised to pay no attention

to fire-alarms and explosions. Until an armistice can be arranged with the commissar of revolutionary chambermaids guests will kindly make their own beds. Please do not deface the illuminated Marxian texts displayed in the bedrooms.

Guests are urged not to wear collar and cuffs in the lobbles of the hotel, as it attracts unpleasant attention.

Special rooms are provided by the management for guests wishing to draw up secret treaties. Suits of armor are rented by the hotel

for the convenience of visiting ambassadors. Apply to the blacksmith. Use of the elevator may be arranged by special appointment with the commissioner of lifts, in the Itching Palm Poom.

Sniping is permitted in the Brest-Litovsk Room only. Guests desiring to make their wills can

find a notary in the sun parlor. The management has arranged for a barber to visit the hotel every other Thursday. Please do not use the wall paper for

rough drafts of manifestoes. Guests are urged to avoid the fourth floor, where a battalion of reactionary scrubwomen have barricaded themselves. So far they have not been dislodged, but as soon as the heavy ordnance comes back from the Murman front this problem will be dealt with.

German money accepted at its face value. When checking garments in the cloakroom kindly do not leave any hand grenades or time clocks in the pockets. We have had a number of complaints about

Guests are requested not to jeer at the bell-hops. The fact that they were formerly grand dukes is not to be held against

As you read this, imagine how it feels to be blind

THE Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men, at Thirty-sixth street and Lancaster avenue, provides useful work for 150 blind men. They carry on the sixth largest broom factory in the

THE home is preparing to train 100 more blind workers, especially soldiers blinded in battle. To do so, the home wishes to raise a fund of \$150,000.

TOU will never regret anything you Y do to help this great work. Checks may be sent to Joseph 'Nayne, Jr., Girard National Bank, Philadelphia.

The Kaiser is the world's greatest example of a self-unmade man.

What He Is Useful for

One of the ways of ascertaining the truth on any subject is to 1nd out what Bernstorff says about it, and then believe the opposite.

The Kaiser may need not only a retreat specialist but a rout specialist.

Mr. Edison says every letter written in the next five weeks should close, "Yours for the fourth Liberty Loan." It's a good idea, and we can use it here

Yours for the fourth Liberty Loan. SOCRATES

We're just as glad to hear that the Serbs have crossed the Gradesnitza as we are are worried about pronouncing it.

Secretary Baker, arrived in London, is now miles from the "big show" on which he saw the curtain rise, but he can hear the applause even more clearly than ever. The Germans who have been comparing

since a considerable part of the celebrated Asian barrier is in ruins. The watch on the Rhine is now for enemy airplanes. More than a hundred tons of Sombs were dropped on towns in the Rhine Valley during August, just to give the people foretaste of what was coming when the

land armies get there. The kind of daylight-saving which na ture practices on days like yesterday wins no applause from even the most inveterate

"UNKULTURED FOOLS! THEY STILL BELIEVE IN JUSTICE AND HONOR!!"



Perplexities of a Coffee-House Revival

MONG the numerous suggestions as to | vading Belgium destroyed most of the A what shall be done with the conviviality salient when the gradual retirement of John Barleycorn is made complete, the plea for a coffee-house revival at first blush is conspicuously alluring. Sentiment and respect for the reputed charm of the age when London settled her literary and political destinies over cups of the ebon Arabian fluid are naturally essential factors in winning indorsement for the tion. Here in Philadelphia, furthermore, there is a special tradition of appealing

potency. The old London Coffee House, conducted for many years previous to 1833 at the southwest corner of Second and Market streets, exerted through its often distinguished patrons no inconsiderable influence on the course of American history. The stage revived its memories last year when a room in the famous old building was presented as a scene of a wily political offensive against the ascendancy of Alex-

ander Hamilton. Interest in the coffee houses of a past era was unquestionably awakened, but the theme, while attractive, seemed to lack immediate significance. Within less than a year it has acquired such a quality. The war may vanquish "booze" temporarily or permanently, but both drinking and talking are indispensable to existence.

THE character of our conversation, I though it should perhaps sometimes give us pause, seldom worries us. But what we sha! drink under appropriate and congenial conditions has become a matter of present inquiry. Some sentimentalists with their heads full of Boswell and Addison call for coffee and coffee houses. The coterie is well meaning but rash. Is there any evidence to show that English coffee and English conversation were ever of equal merit? Are not, indeed, the complexities of the coffee question almost as baffling as those of the war?

CONSIDER, for instance, the enemy of Ucivilization. Mark Twain gave the recipe for German coffee as follows: "Rub coffee berry against s chicory berry and convey the latter into a barrel of water. Tie a wet rag around the head to prevent excitement."

Austria, however, was not entirely vassal in the days of "A Tramp Abroad" and the truth-telling humorist exempted her from his indictment. His is not the only rhapsody over Vienna coffee, but through all the eulogies runs a disconcert ing detail. Vienna coffee is "richened" with a preparation of figs. Whether true epicureanism is betrayed by this invasion is an issue as befogged as Vienna's peace

THE globe-trotting gastronomist of peace days - and surely he should be conthe Hindenburg line with the Great Wall of sulted if our proposed coffee houses are to China obviously have a feeling for accuracy, be worthy of an advanced culture-would himself be puzzled to specify which one of the innumerable varieties of the speechstimulating beverage should be served. English coffee-shades of the Johnsonians! -is altogether unregenerate and should be unreprieved.

Its major ingredient is the malevolent chicory, frankly, and unashamedly employed. In justice to our ally, however, it should be stated that the use of this masquerading berry has probably declined in Great Britain since the war, as for ome inexplicable reason the Huns in-

chicory fields. Good deeds are occasionally wrought by singular instruments.

The French percolated coffee is a delight in an after-dinner demi-tasse; a pale and souplike infusion of a few honest berries and a deluge of hot water and steaming nilk at the breakfast table. Turks, Arabs and other Moslems, barred

from alcohol by their religion, are unafraid of native coffee strength, but the wisdom of their policy of serving the grounds in the cup may be seriously doubted. South Americans and Spaniards. as a rule, make real coffee, but according to some tastes the berries are overroasted, and even those whose sweet teeth are unsatisfied under the Hoover regime may object to the four or five lumps of sugar deposited in the cup before the liquid makes its appearance on the cafe table. Italian coffee has a way of compelling one to order another glass of wine.

MERICAN coffee stands up well under A this hasty survey. Lack of uniformity, however, is its embarrassing weakness The percolated variety, the boiled variety. the coffee "cleared" with eggahelis, the pure but weak mahogany-colored coffee and that puzzling, ambiguous decoction to which the term "Jersey coffee" has been applied are all prevalent in the nation which, even without the revival of Johnsonian inns, consumes more of the unstable liquid than any country on earth.

TT MAY be seen, therefore, that the coffee house institution, redolent with its charms of historical retrospect, will immediately propound problems to make life more complicated. The riddle, "What is good coffee?" will flourish virulently and anew. Perhaps an international affair, with urns properly manned by natives of each American district and each foreign land whence the respective and bewildering varieties of coffee hail, might bring amity to the foreshadowed situation. Even the chicory bibbers might be admitted-to

HAPPILY the loquacious aspects of the twentieth century coffee house should give no uneasiness. The Abyssinians are said to have discovered the coffee by noting the vivacious conduct of a herd of sheep which had accidentally pastured on the wild shrubs. Later the Arabs prepared some of the berries for their own use and were delighted to learn that the pain of being compelled by certain Mohammedan religious rites to remain awake all night was converted into the pleasure of an invigorating social gathering. No, there isn't a particle of doubt that words will flow fully as fluently as at the bar, and much more distinctly, should the coffee house be resuscitated. Once the gastronomic embarrassments have been over come the picture becomes engaging.

THERE is more point to be emphasized All coffee-house tables should be low. congenial to the casual elbow, and consequently unproductive of strain. Lowlying tables are subtle but powerful inducements to fellowship, to tolerance and the enlivening interchange of opinion. The furnishings of all European sidewalk cafes attest the pertinence of this great truth. If you doubt it, shorten the legs of your own dining room table, and while waiting for the coffee house to materialize, see what increased fun you can have airing your own views over your own charactertic oup at home.

THE OPEN BOAT

WHEN this here war is done," says Dan, "and all the fightin's through, There's some'll pal with Fritz again as they was used to do;

But NOT ME," says Dan, the sailor man, "NOT ME," says he, 'Lord knows it's nippy in an open boat

on winter nights at sea." When the last battle's lost an' won, an' won or lost the game, There's some'll think no 'arm to drink

with squareheads just the same; But NOT ME," says Dan, the sailor man, "an' if you ask me why-Lord knows it's thirsty in an open boat when the water-beaker's dry.'

When all the bloomin' mines is an' ships are sunk no more, There's some'll set them down to eat with Germans as before;

But NOT ME," says Dan, the sailor man "NOT ME, for one-Lord knows it's hungry in an open boat

when the last biscuit's done. When peace is signed and treaties made an' trade begins again,

There's some'll shake a German's hand an' never see the stain; But NOT ME." says Dan, the sailor man, "NOT ME, as God's on high-Lord knows it's bitter in an open boat

-Celia Fox-Smith, in Punch-

to see your shipmates die.'

Great Minds The three kings of Scandinavia are to meet some time this month to consider war prob-When three kings get together, whether in imperial conference or in somebody's hand, there is usually something doing, so this event will be worth watching .-

Not Much Nonsense About That The Kaiser made the mistake of picking out a nation that refuses to be beaten.

Salem News.

What Do You Know?

1. Who is commander-in-chief of the Allied forces now conducting a victorious offensive in Maccdonia?

4. What is the function of a "house flag." dis-played by ships of the merchant marine? 5. Who is called "The Father of History"? 6. Where was the potato first discovered?

7. What is the origin of the expression. 8. What famous American editor once ran for the presidency of the United States?

9. Who invented the cartoon symbols of the Re-publican elephant and the Democratic Jack 10- What relation was Napoleon III to Napo-

1. Strassburg is the capital of Alsace, formerly part of France.

2. A sombrero is a broad-brimmed feit has.
The word is Spanish, from "sombra,"
shade, and in that language is applicable
to a man's hat of any sort.

3. A sangaree is a cold drink, originally of
write, diluted and spiced. The word is derived from the Spanish, "sangrain," bleeding, alluding, of course, to the red wine
incredient. New Orleans is the home of
the sangaree.

4. An irade is a written decree by the Sultan
of Turkey.

5. William the Comments.

Answers to Yesterday's Quis

5. William the Conqueror invaded England in les City is the capital of Idaho.

fugue is a musical composition we or more short themes interwoven trapuntally harmonised and reint from time to time. riembild, after whom the Germans named one of their fartified lines, is a cater in the meicant cule posm. Stoleungenlied. She is the wife of fried, whose nurder by Hugen she et cater whose murder by Hugen she et alught hagen's and King Gunther's vascale.